

TERRIBLE AFFAIRS.

SERIOUS MATTER THAT IS MEN-  
ACING THE PUBLIC TO-DAY.

editor's Views and the Important Bearings They Have Upon the Happiness of Most Men and Women—Few Understand It.

I saw a man on Broadway yesterday who was acting very strangely. His restless eyes scanned every passer-by, his hand twitched nervously about the head of his cane, occasionally he would mutter to himself, and he

ed wholly lost in thought. I asked a  
who the gentleman was, and learned  
he had met with an accident about a year  
and his mind seemed deranged. This  
e to thinking. On every hand, every day,  
ee people acting strangely. So com-  
is this that the word "cranks" has been

ed. It is all wrong. Crazy, insane people can be seen on every side. Many of them, true, are harmless, but they are none the less usually crazy. The largest public institutions in the land are devoted to the care of insane, and they are filled to their utmost capacity. Private institutions by the hundred are to be found in every State, and official statistics show that the increase of insanity has been more than 100 per cent. during the present generation. At the beginning of this terrible state of affairs had a beginning. These crazy people become by degrees. First it was a little nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, despondency.

[illegible]

**SMUGGLED IN A BIBLE.**  
Murderers Secured Means to Make  
Indulgences to Effect an Escape.

INCENSE ANNE, Md., Nov. 23.—Luther Court-  
and Henry Taylor, two murderers who

hanged on Dec. 15, made an attempt to  
jail early this morning. Shortly after 1  
the jailer was awakened by cries of fire  
the murderers' cell. Fearing to trust  
himself alone, he ran out for assistance and  
himself a dozen belated citizens, who accom-  
panied him to the cell. The interior was filled  
with smoke. The murderers were lying face  
downward, nearly smothered. When taken  
it was found that they had sawed off the  
chains with which they were chained to the  
wall. After recovering, said that they

and after three hours' work had to leave the iron. They then set fire to the building, and the flames, blowing in a gale with the iron bolt when he entered, then made their escape. This is the first time they have made to escape. Knives and matches were smuggled to him in a Bible.

Dr. Edward S. Quintard was called in to see Mr. Stralton go to bed. He grew much worse, and on Saturday night Dr. A. Smith was called in consultation. They found pneumonia, and also that it would go with the patient, but the suddenness of the attack was what was the cause. Mr. Stralton and Mr. Stralton's son Wallace were with his father, and another daughter, Miss A. Stralton, was summoned from the city. Mr. Stralton retired in 1886 from the office of Stralton & Storm. He was a director of the Lincoln National Bank, and was a member of the Lincoln Health Club. The

er Gilroy at His Granddaughter's Christening.

little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
teen and granddaughter of Mayor Gil-  
as baptized yesterday at the home of her  
ta, 44 West 119th street. The Rev. John  
ogan, rector of the Church of St. Thomas  
postle, at 118th street and St. Nicholas  
e, performed the ceremony. Mayor and  
Hilroy acted as godparents. The child

**The Weather.**

tered by somewhat higher temperatures and  
and conditions, and possibly rain. There is a  
of considerable energy and extent travelling  
ard from the Mississippi Valley States. Warmer  
precedes and much colder weather follows  
disturbance. It was a trifle colder in this city  
day morning, but slightly warmer in the after-  
highest official temperature 88°, lowest 26°;  
humidity, 62 per cent; wind southwest,  
ing to northeast at night, average velocity 3  
a hour; weather clear.

Thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy, in Van Hook  
recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

|       |      |       |
|-------|------|-------|
| 1892. | Jan. | 1893. |
| 11.   | 88°  | 70°   |
| 12.   | 82°  | 70°   |
| 13.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 14.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 15.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 16.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 17.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 18.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 19.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 20.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 21.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 22.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 23.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 24.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 25.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 26.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 27.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 28.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 29.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 30.   | 82°  | 74°   |
| 31.   | 82°  | 74°   |

|       |     |     |         |     |     |
|-------|-----|-----|---------|-----|-----|
| ..... | 51* | 28* | 6 P. M. | 54* | 25* |
| ..... | 31* | 29* | 6 P. M. | 52* | 27* |
| ..... | 33* | 32* | 12 Mid  | 50* | 22* |
| ..... | 34* |     |         |     |     |
| ..... |     |     |         |     | 51* |
| ..... |     |     |         |     | 33* |

on Nov. 26, 1892.....

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY.

New England, fair, followed by rain or snow by morning; slight rise in temperature; winds to east.

Eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, fair in the morning; rain or snow during the slightly warmer; east winds.

The District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, the morning threatening weather and rain during the night; warmer; east winds.

West Virginia, western New York, western Penn-  
sylvania and Ohio, increasing cloudiness, with rain or  
easterly winds, increasing in force; slightly  
drier in northern portion.

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